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THE HOUSE OF SANTA CLAUS.

(By The Penitence Bard.)

I'd like to live at Santa's house an' have the fun
'at there;
I bet he's got a whole lot more than mine, an'
some to spare.
His house is in a deep green wood far up where
our world stops.
An' 'toss is all the fun they have to grow there
for their crops.

I bet it's nice when he's at home an' Mrs. Santa
comes.
An' she says 'toss him in the room an' counts their
dollars an' cents.
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dollars an' cents.
An' he says 'toss him in the room an' counts their
dollars an' cents.

They don't keep any little girls or boys up there,
you see.
For they're so many in the world they couldn't
money make.
So they just take the whole house up with fun
for him to take
Around the world at Christmas time for little
children's sake.

When it's not Christmas 'toss 'em rest, he just
keeps on the go.
Around the house 'toss 'em rest, he just
keeps on the go.
An' they're a hundred thousand men work there to
help him fix
The trumps and the dolls and drums an' monkeys
on the sticks.

I'd like to go there some time, an' he says 'at
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A NEW LEAF.

He came to my desk with quivering
lip—

The lesson was done,
"Dear Teacher, I want a new leaf," he
said.
"I have spoiled this one."
I took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And gave him a new one all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled,
"Do better, now, my child."

I went to the throne with a quivering
soul—
The old year was done.
"Dear Father, hast Thou a new leaf for
me?"
I have spoiled this one—
He took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And gave me a new one all unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled,
"Do better, now, my child."

—Carrie Shaw Rice.

A PAIR OF NOTABLES.

One of the most eloquent of the new
Congressmen is Harry Thaw's last at-
torney, Martin W. Littleton, Pa., dis-
trict, over Robert D. Heaton, a million-
aire Republican, by a plurality of only
51 votes, is a blacksmith, or rather a
former blacksmith, who has carved his
own destiny and command recognition
by the sheer force of his own ability
and character. His triumph is the
more noteworthy when we consider that
the district was heretofore a Republi-
can stronghold and that his opponent had
unlimited means with which to pro-
secute his canvass.

Young Lee is not a
relative of the famous Lee family of
Virginia, but his parents were probably
admirers of the great Virginia soldier
and gentleman, or they would hardly
have named their son for him. Such a
name, appealing to old war prejudices
as it inevitably must have done, was a
handicap, rather than a help to this
plucky young Democrat. So close was
the contest that the final count of the
ballots was had in court. Young Lee
represented his own interest in that
court and, though not a lawyer, ad-
dressed the court forcefully in effective-
ly protesting against permitting any
opportunity for the partisans of his Re-
publican opponent to manipulate or
tamper with the returns, and the court
granted his motion. The result of the
official count of three disputed ballot-
boxes was a triumph for Lee, and he
was officially declared elected by the
majority stated. The success of this
young Pennsylvanian is not only a
signal triumph for Democracy, but it
should serve as an inspiration to young
men. We hope to hear more of Robert
E. Lee of Pennsylvania. Virginians
everywhere will feel a peculiar interest
in his career by reason of his name, if
for no other.—Register.

NORFOLK AND SENATOR MARTIN.

A special dispatch from Washington
conveys the information that of the
\$22,227,361 which it is estimated by
General W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers
of the United States army, will be ex-
pended for the improvement of rivers
and harbors, \$675,000 of this sum will
be expended in Virginia waters. More
than 2 per cent. of the total appropria-
tion will come to this State, or a sum
larger in proportion than the State
would be entitled to on a basis of wealth
or population.

Norfolk will derive the chief benefit
from the bulk of the improvements to
be made with this \$675,000. Among
other things the deepening of the harbor
of Norfolk will be deepened to thirty
feet at a cost of \$100,000, and other
improvements to be made in the harbor
there so as to provide a better approach
to the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth.
will absorb \$425,000 more of the total
apportionment of the fund to this State.
This makes a total of \$425,000 of the
\$675,000 to be expended in interest of
these two Virginia cities. About \$150,000
will be expended in the improve-
ment of navigation along the James
river.

It is a matter of common knowledge
that much of the credit for securing
these handsome sums for Norfolk-Port-
smouth betterments is due to United
States Senator Thomas S. Martin. The
business and navigation interests will
concede this, we are sure, and if our
recollection is right they have already
made acknowledgment of their grati-
tude to the Senator, who, together with
Representative Maynard, is entitled to
chief credit for securing the expendi-
ture of such a large sum in the harbor
of a Democratic State by order of a
Republican Congress. Senator Martin's
high rank on the appropriations com-
mittee of the Senate and his influence
in that committee and on the floor of
the Senate, gained through years of
service and his own recognized fact
and ability, are of great value to the
State. A new Senator, whatever his
ability, could hardly hope to exercise
such influence for years to come.—Dan-
ville Register.

STEADY, MR. GLASS.

(Roanoke Times.)
Whoa, Representative Carter Glass!
Don't let's go too fast or too far in
discussing conditions in Virginia. It
will not do to give the impression that
the State is a sink of iniquity or under
the control of a ruthless ring. Such an
impression would not be good for the
State or in accordance with the facts.
Suppose we stop and breathe and cool
off a minute and consider things as
they are.

In the first place, we have had very
few scandals in our primary elections
until recently. We recall but two or
three instances, and these of minor im-
portance so far as results went, until
this burrah in Norfolk. We have a
governor nominated in an open primary
and in great part by the members of
the Anti-Saloon League, supposed to
include many of the best people of the
State. We have a United States sen-
ator also chosen in an open primary
after full and open debate on the stump
and by a vote which seems to have been
cast and counted fairly. This senator
is supposed to be the head of "the ma-
chine," but he took his chances before
the people and won.

When the frauds were discovered at
Norfolk this same senator, before an
open mass meeting in that city, chal-
lenged the State to produce a particle
of evidence that he had interfered in
the election there. His challenge re-
mains unanswered. If there is any
such evidence it has not been produced.
The same man denounced the frauds
bitterly and demanded that those guilty
of them be punished.

Then the Democratic State committee
investigated the election, decided it
was fraudulent and ordered a new
election. This last election was open
and free to all democratic voters and
seems to have been fair. It resulted in
the defeat of the man declared to have
been elected in the first primary.

We see nothing in this over which
to become excited or on which to
frame fierce sentences or talk of intol-
erable conditions. We see no provoca-
tion for a chapter of lamentations or
calls for excitement. We have a sen-
ator elected by the people, a governor
elected by the Anti-Saloon League,
another senator appointed by that same
governor, a fraudulent election declared
void and the guilty men prosecuted
until relieved by a point of law. So
who is to be blamed and who denounced?

Cool down; Mr. Glass. Cool down.
Calm your fervid emotions and soothe
these disturbing fears. So far as we
have observed, "the machine" is not
tearing at the vitals of the common-
wealth. To the contrary, "the ma-
chine" itself seems to be undergoing
some internal disturbances. If the party
committees will give us honest men
for election officers—and usually they
have done so heretofore—we may yet
survive and maintain our balance and
our civilization.

AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

Parents of deaf or blind children
should send their names to the VIRGINIA
CITIZEN, whose editor will try to get
the afflicted ones in the State school at
Newport News.

Rev. A. H. Montague, of White
Stone, was recently elected and in-
stalled pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist
church. Rev. L. R. Ball, of Kilmar-
nock, preached the introductory ser-
mon.

ENDS WINTER'S TROUBLES.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The
frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and
lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins,
prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's
Anker-Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer
of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and
Sprains. Only 25c at all druggists.

CAROLINE RABBIT STORY.

The rabbits of Caroline saw a hard
time Thursday. Mr. Julian Pitts, man-
ager of the Newmarket farm, owned
by Mr. James B. Baylor, vouches for
the following statement, to the effect
that one hundred and forty-four rabbits
were killed on the farm that day.
Thirty-seven persons participated in
the hunt.

One of the dogs, apparently in fine
condition, was run over by a very large
rabbit, and in a short time thereafter
the dog died, whether from excitement
or heart failure is not known.—Free
Lance.

RECIPE FOR BLACK FRUIT CAKE.

1 pound sugar, 1 pound butter, 1
pound citron, 1 pound currants, 2 pounds
raisins, 14 pounds flour, 4 cup brandy,
12 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda,
1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon,
1 grated nutmeg, 1 half teaspoon cloves,
1 teaspoon allspice.

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One of the prettiest marriages to take
place in Mt. Vernon church during the
year 1910 was that of Larnie Taylor
and Miss Lena Smith, both of White
Stone, November 23rd. Miss Annie
Dyer, of Richmond, was maid of honor
and Jeter Campbell best man. Other
attendants were: Miss Ida Morris
with Adolphus Smith, brother of the
bride; Miss Helen Smith the sister of
the groom. Little Rita Bayton
and Daisy Smith were flower girls. The
bride wore white mull and carried a
bouquet of white chrysanthemums.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
D. Tucker, after which the bridal par-
ty returned to the home of the bride,
where a reception was given.

Jos. Taylor is erecting a new building
in Poplar Neck.
Little Dewey Cox, near White Stone,
is improving from his long illness.
Rev. J. J. Nickens, jr., of the Vir-
ginia Union University, Richmond,
spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday
with his people at Rehoboth Church.
Miss Sarah Brown, of Washington,
is visiting at the home of Mrs. Almira
Grille, at Lynnhams, this week.

Mrs. J. F. Parks and son, Charles,
are visiting friends in Baltimore.
Addison Edmonds had the misfortune
to lose a horse some time ago.
While killing hogs some days ago, A-
H. Campbell fell on his knife, cutting
his hand very bad.

Mrs. Kate Fisher has been suffering
with a rising hand the past two weeks.
Evey Jackson, oldest son of T. J. H.
Jackson, of near Dunston, Va., died

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